

I. W. W. LEADER IS HELD FOR FELONY—FOLLOWERS GET 30 DAYS

World Touring Ball Players Return; Cubs Are Sold

COMPLETE NOVEL
EACH WEEK
IN THE
EVENING WORLD

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"BASEBALL WON FRIENDS FOR AMERICA ALL OVER WORLD," M'GRAW DECLARES ON SHIP

Evening World's Correspondent Tells of Return Trip on the Lusitania With Giants and White Sox.

BY SOPHIE IRENE LOEB

(Evening World's Special Correspondent on Board the Lusitania with Giants and White Sox.)

Four days old Neptune played ball with 22,000 tons of Lusitania. The White Sox and our own Giants, and such hits and misses on the sea, they all agreed, they never encountered on any field. Only three of the sixty-seven in the world's tour party escaped the I-don't-care-what-happens-to-me feeling. Donlin, the old standby, one of these three survivors, added insult to injury by going where most of the players were quartered and singing "A Sailor's Life is the Life for Me."

However, Wednesday night the wind shifted to the northwest, and a vaudeville entertainment, with the players as the chief performers, was arranged for the benefit of the women's fund. The whole thing went off with great success for the boys, and despite their spell of seasickness, in the words of an English suffragette who admitted their fine athletic appearance, they looked as "fit as fens."

GERMANY SCHAFFER THE HIT OF THE SHOW.

The hit of the evening was the song and chorus "Sobonius Garten" led by Herman Schaffer, who apparently sang himself around the world. This German ditty, on the order of "The House That Jack Built," had been so well practiced by the team during the tour, that it made an enterprising manager from Arkansas listen with real managerial interest, and when Andrew Slight, the young Chicago pitcher, sang "You Knew Your Mother's Big Blue Eyes," the manager was in a contract mood and ready to make an offer; but young Slight has other visions about his pitching propensities fall him.

While he was in Paris Slight had his voice tried at the De Roseville School and the advice given him there was most gratifying in the direction of becoming a real star in the operatic firmament.

Frank McGilroy, the moving picture man, who made King George get into the movie, having once been an actor, also gave some character studies, and part of the evening performance was given the next day on deck for the benefit of the camera crowd.

The evening was concluded with a dance and those who could be torn away from the poker tables in the smoking room took a turn at the same, until the steward came to turn the clock back.

KLEM LOOKED FOR CENTRE OF THE EARTH.

Capt. Dow promised fine weather in the morning and the athletes were out in full swing. Even the bridal couples of the party, of which there are four in number (Thorpe,

(Continued on Second Page.)

Four-Line World Ad.
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THREE CAPTAINS LOSE ON APPEAL; HUSSEY SET FREE

Hussey Immediately Rearrested on Bribery Charge and Will Be Tried.

SWEENEY DENOUNCED.

Court Rules That Former Inspector Was Most Active Conspirator in Sipp Plot.

Ex-Police Captains and former Inspectors Dennis Sweeney, John J. Murtha and James F. Thompson, who with James E. Hussey, were convicted nearly a year ago of conspiracy to keep out of the State George A. Sipp, one of District-Attorney Whitman's chief witnesses in his police graft inquiry, lost their appeals to-day. The Appellate Division of the Supreme Court, by a unanimous vote, affirmed the finding of the jury, but by a similar vote reversed the conviction of Hussey and ordered his discharge.

It was a hollow victory for Hussey, for on Monday next he would have completed his sentence anyway. Like the other three he was sentenced to serve a year in the penitentiary and to pay a fine of \$500.

District-Attorney Whitman immediately arranged to put Hussey on trial on two indictments charging bribery found last March 27. HUSSEY WILL NOW GO TO TRIAL ON FELONY CHARGE.

It was merely a misdemeanor of which Hussey and the others were convicted. It is a felony for which Hussey will now go on trial. The reversal of the misdemeanor conviction would have made it possible for Hussey to claim reinstatement in the Police Department, with back pay.

Francis L. Wellman, counsel for Hussey, arranged with Mr. Whitman immediately after the announcement of the decision to have Hussey released from the penitentiary at once. Mr. Whitman waived the notice of two days which he could have demanded, but required that Hussey be brought before Judge Rosalesky in General Sessions to give bail on the pending indictments. This had been set at \$10,000 when Hussey entered his plea of not guilty to them, but Mr. Whitman consented to a reduction of bail to \$5,000.

Hussey is the only one of the four who will be tried again. No indictments are pending against Murtha or Thompson and, as announced exclusively in the Evening World Wednesday, the death of Police Capt. Thomas F. Walsh persuaded Mr. Whitman to abandon his effort to convict Sweeney on any one of twelve bribery indictments found against him.

DEAD MAN WAS CHIEF WITNESS AGAINST SWEENEY.

Walsh was the chief and practically the only important witness against him, but his testimony will not be needed in the prosecution of Hussey. The indictments against him charge the collection of \$50 graft from John H. Tonjes, proprietor of the Colonial Hotel, One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street and Eighth avenue, on Jan. 4, 1911, and again on Feb. 4, 1911. Tonjes and James Wrenn, who has been called Hussey's collector, were the witnesses against the former captain before the Grand Jury, and their testimony, Mr. Whitman believes, will suffice to convict him.

Hussey's escape is due to the fact that corroborative evidence was not produced. He was convicted by the evidence, but it was only that of accomplices, without corroboration.

this season," said Gaffney, "and that's final."

FOR RACING SEE PAGE 2.

POLICEMEN FIGHT WITH BURGLARS; THREE MEN DYING

Patrolman Wynn and Two of Three Prisoners Are Taken to Hospital.

GUARDSMAN IS BEATEN.

Given Bad Scalp Wound by Blow on Head, but Holds on to Shooter.

Three young burglars, caught in the act of robbing a drug store at Tompkins and Putnam avenues, Brooklyn, at 2 A. M. to-day, engaged the police in a revolver battle. Policeman Thomas Wynn of the Gates avenue station and two of the burglars were probably mortally shot.

Capt. Raymond McLeer of the Thirtieth Regiment, N. G., who tried to stop one of the thieves, owes his life to the fact that the man's revolver was empty when he snapped it at McLeer's head. The man cracked McLeer over the head with the butt, but was held until a policeman came.

The burglars robbed at least one other drug store in the upper Bedford section earlier in the night, according to the admission of one. The police have not identified any of the burglars as men with a record. One has a wooden leg, but seems the feeblest in the crowd. They described themselves as George Stevens, twenty-two, No. 125 East One Hundred and Thirty-third street, Manhattan; William McHenry, twenty-five, No. 155 Third avenue, Brooklyn, and James Martin, twenty-four, No. 280 West One Hundred and Twenty-third street, Manhattan.

At citizen ran up to Policeman Samuel Stack a few minutes before 3 o'clock this morning and told him three men were robbing Ryan's drug store at No. 875 Tompkins avenue. Stack was only a short distance away, and when he reached the store the three men were coming out the front door which they had "jimmied."

FIRST TEN SHOTS FIRED; NO HITS SCORED.

Stack grappled with the one later calling himself Stevens, but the burglar broke loose and he and McHenry ran through Tompkins avenue, with Stack in pursuit. When they got fifteen feet ahead Stevens turned and fired four shots at the policeman. Stack replied with six bullets, but missed.

The fugitives ran a block and at Madison street McHenry turned into a block to Throop avenue when he saw Policeman Wynn. The latter had not heard the shots and was unaware of the burglar's approach until he came running toward him, and without a word fired, the bullet hitting the policeman in the abdomen.

Wynn sank to the sidewalk, but drew his revolver as he fell and one of his shots struck McHenry in the abdomen. The burglar kept running, but found himself confronted by Capt. McLeer, who lives at No. 527 Madison street and had seen the policeman shot. McLeer grappled with the thief. McHenry placed his revolver against McLeer's head and pulled the trigger, but he had emptied all the cartridges. He then used the weapon as a club and beat McLeer over the head with it, but McLeer is an athlete and held on until Policeman Stack ran up and arrested McHenry. Capt. McLeer escaped with a scalp wound. He is a son of James McLeer, one-time postmaster of Brooklyn and later commander of the Second Brigade, National Guard.

SECOND BURGLAR BROUGHT DOWN BY BULLET.

Stevens and Martin, in the mean time, had run to Madison street and Marcy avenue, where they met Po-

(Continued on Eighth Page.)

WOMAN WHO DIED AT SUITOR'S HAND BEFORE CHILDREN.



WOMAN IS SLAIN BEFORE CHILDREN; SUITOR ENDS LIFE

Victor Reynolds Kills Mrs. Garcia, for Whom He Worked, in Park Avenue Home.

Tenants in the apartment house at No. 155 Park avenue were startled to-day by the reports of four revolver shots, the shrieks of a woman and the cries of the five small children of Mrs. Mabel Garcia, a young widow who occupied a three room apartment on the third floor.

Neighbors, with Policeman Wilkins of the East One Hundred and Fourth street station, rushed into the flat and found Mrs. Garcia lying dead on the floor of her dining room. There were bullet wounds in her left temple and two over her heart.

Beside her body lay that of Victor Reynolds, a young man well known to the tenants of the house as an employee of Mrs. Garcia's cigar factory at No. 78 Broad street, and a persistent suitor who called at the Garcia home frequently.

It appeared that Reynolds called at the house a few moments after Mrs. Garcia's brother-in-law, Robert Burnett, had left for business. He and Mrs. Garcia's sister, Julia, were paying the young widow a visit.

The little girl was not sure who admitted Reynolds, but he stepped into the dining room and without a word, so far as the children knew, drew his revolver and fired at their mother.

Mrs. Garcia's sister, in a frenzy of terror, rushed to a window giving onto a fire escape, stepped onto this and from it reached the window of a neighbor's home, which she entered and from which she rushed into the street.

Mrs. Burnett returned later from the home of a neighbor, to which she had fled, and amplified Ruth's story. "Mabel and I were at the breakfast table when that man knocked at the door."

"Mabel let him in. He walked into the dining room and said to her: 'I want to speak to you a minute.' She stepped aside with him and instantly he drew his revolver and began shooting. It was terrible. The children were in the next room and they heard the shots. When he turned from my sister, I thought he meant to murder us all."

Mrs. Burnett said Reynolds had put some money into the cigar business and had been its manager, but Mrs. Garcia brought out his interest three weeks ago because of his persistent attentions to her. He was very dark complexioned and was a West Indian. Mrs. Garcia was an Italian, said her sister, and her husband, who died about a year ago, was a Span-

G. W. VANDERBILT DIES OF OPERATION FOR APPENDICITIS

Passes Away in Washington After Brief Illness and Use of Knife.

HE SHUNNED SOCIETY.

Was Man of Letters and Lived on Biltmore Estate in South.

WASHINGTON, March 6.—George W. Vanderbilt of New York died here to-day from the effects of an operation for appendicitis several days ago.

George W. Vanderbilt was one of the sons of the late William H. Vanderbilt and a brother of William K. Vanderbilt and Frederick W. Vanderbilt. He was born at New Dorp, Staten Island, in 1862, and married Edith Stuyvesant Dresser in Paris in June, 1888.

Mr. Vanderbilt had no inclination for the details of business affairs. He was of studious habit and not fond of society. A master of ten languages and conversant with all the best in literature, his chosen companions were rather men of letters than folk whose end in life was amusement and change.

He founded and presented to the City of New York the Thirtieth Street branch of the Free Circulating Library and presented to the New York College for the Training of Teachers its building site on Morning-side Heights. The Vanderbilt Gallery in the New York Fine Arts Society is also his gift.

While yet a bachelor Mr. Vanderbilt purchased 100,000 acres of wild land near Asheville, N. C., laid out the tract as a vast park and established one of the finest country estates in America. The house is magnificent, with every convenience and luxury for the entertainment of guests. Except for part of the summer season spent at Bar Harbor, Mr. Vanderbilt lived on his North Carolina estate, known as Biltmore.

MADE A BRIDE BY A KISS AND WEDDING IS UPHOLD

Court Recognizes Mrs. Hall as Married Woman and Gives Her a Separation.

Supreme Court Justice Greenbaum upheld to-day the common law marriage of Emma L. Hall to Augustus H. Hall, the wealthy Wall street speculator and wearer of diamond studded garters and jeweled suspenders, and granted her a separation. The Justice said he would later decide how much alimony she was entitled to.

The decision makes the marriage of the couple as binding as though it had been contracted before a clergyman or magistrate, although Mrs. Hall in her testimony admitted that when she and Hall agreed to live together as man and wife the only ceremony was a kiss. After that she took his name and he referred to her as his wife and as Mrs. Hall.

In commenting upon the case Justice Greenbaum said that he thought that Mrs. Hall had presented a clear claim to her right to support, and that the testimony given in her favor by many witnesses outweighed that given by Hall and several stock brokers who took the stand in his behalf.

Alaska Railway Report Adopted.

WASHINGTON, March 6.—The conference report on the Alaska Railroad bill was adopted to-day by the House. It now goes to the Senate.

TANNENBAUM HELD FOR INCITING RIOT; FOLLOWERS JAILED

Anarchistic I. W. W. Leader Must Answer to Grand Jury, but Other Church Raiders Go to Island for Thirty Days.

BLACK HAND THREAT FAILS TO SCARE JUDGE

Letter to McKay and Campbell Says It Would Be "Damn Easy to Dynamite Fifth Avenue."

What appeared to be a knockout blow for the Anarchistic movement led by Frank Tannenbaum, the twenty-one-year-old agitator of the I. W. W., was landed late this afternoon when the leader himself was held for the Grand Jury by Magistrate Freschi in the Jefferson Market Court to answer the charge of inciting riot, which is a felony.

Tannenbaum did not take the stand in his own defense. With his usual conceit he kept thrusting his counsel aside so that he might be in the pictures that were snapped in and out of the courtroom.

Justus Sheffield, his lawyer, fresh from the defeat of the morning trials before Magistrate Campbell, when the first two of Tannenbaum's followers were sentenced to thirty days' each in the workhouse, moved that their complaint be dismissed after the evidence for the People was in. The motion was denied, and the case sent on for indictment. Tannenbaum's bail bond of \$7,500 was renewed.

"\$750 BEAUTY" SAVED IN PRISON FROM FURY OF I. W. W. RIOTERS

"Lynch Him" Cry 43 Men Who Wanted Member of Army to Divide Wealth.

Hyman Finkelstein, known as "the \$750 Beauty" of the I. W. W., was mobbed in the West Side Prison to-day and only saved from harm by Keepers Ryan, Dwyer and others, who rushed into the howling mob of Tannenbaum followers and dragged him out.

Cries of "Lynch him!" and angry shouts, mingled with Finkelstein's yells for help, put the prison in an uproar.

In one large cell forty-four of the Tannenbaum army are locked up, sleeping on the floor and having a miserable time of it.

Finkelstein, who was arrested in St. Alphonsus's Church in his journey in search of free food and free shelter, had \$750 cash in his clothes. The other prisoners first tried to get him to give the cash to the I. W. W. He declined most positively, and then they demanded that he divide it with all in the cell. He fainted at the idea, and when he came to the agitators tried coercion. He was being roughly handled when dragged forth from the cell and locked in another cell by himself.

The Tannenbaum followers then spent the rest of the day in making speeches against the government of the city.

TOMBS KEEPER INDICTED.

He Has Been Suspended but Is Not Yet Under Arrest.

An indictment against a Tombs prison keeper was filed late this afternoon with Judge Rosalesky in General Sessions. The indictment charges bribery and grew out of the recent investigation conducted by Commissioner of Corrections Davis.

The keeper in question, although suspended, has not yet been arrested.

SAME WITNESS: BEFORE BOTH JUDGES.

Practically all of the witnesses who were heard in the other cases were heard against the leader. The stenographic notes of Detective William J. Hastings, giving a verbatim account of Tannenbaum's speech in Rutgers square before the raid on St. Alphonsus Church, were admitted in evidence. In this speech, according to the evidence of the police, Jane Kane jumped up and shouted that the church of France had run with blood during the French revolution. To this Tannenbaum shouted: "Yes and we will have it here!"

Fathers Schneider and Kessler testified to the demand of the leader, first for food and shelter, and then for money, and to the invasion of the church where the mob bowed over worshippers and broke up their devotions.

Before the hearing the ideas of Tannenbaum's followers were started in old Mulberry street police headquarters before Magistrate Campbell. Joseph Albers was the first of the I. W. W. mob to be tried, convicted and sentenced. The prisoners having refused to stand trial in mass or in groups, the grind of testimony began. The same witnesses were used for each prisoner. Albers's counsel put up a fight that was short and futile. BELIEVES THE TESTIMONY OF PRIEST AND POLICE.

"I believe the testimony of Father Kessler and that of the police officers that the church was refused the prisoner and that he did not leave when he should have done so, and I find him guilty and sentence him to thirty days in the workhouse," said Magistrate Campbell.

Old "Three Hundred Mulberry" a great, drab, dusty building, in at least a doleful place, but to-day with the leaden skies and snow surges it might well have borne the legend over the door, "All Ye Who Enter Here Leave Hope Behind."

The trial room was filled with sympathizers of Tannenbaum, but no yet in jail, who saw Albers get